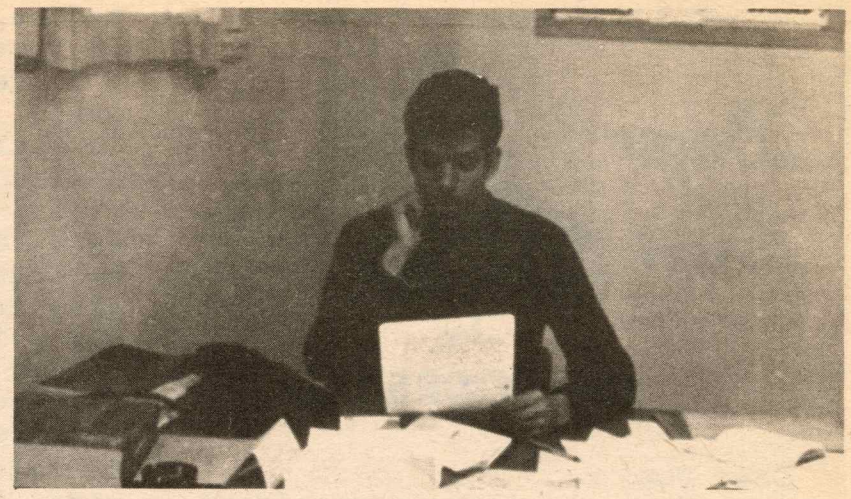
Box 71

LONERGAN PRESIDENT CALLS ELECTIONS



President Lonergan. Today Arts, tomorrow the world.

FRAGMENTS

Peter Lonergan is now President of the Loyola Arts Students Association. The former Veep took over in late August when Neil Kozloff resigned as President.

And what does a President do when he assumes power.

"I'm calling an election," says Lonergan.

He gave three reasons for the move.

First of all, when he and Kozloff were acclaimed back in January, S.A.C. complained about the fact that they didn't conform to the constitution of the L.A.S.A. (Lonergan was a freshman and was ineligible to run. It has since been changed to make all students eligible to become President or Veep--as they are in Arts).

S.A.C. also felt that the elections were not sufficiently publicized.

Finally, the events within the organization during the summer were irregular. When a President resigns, the framework of any society is splintered.

In short, Lonergan is trying to eliminate any complaints that may arise to question his position.

Although, he is silent, it seems certain that he will run to regain his position.

He has appointed an interim (excuse the word) Vice-President-Dan Corsillo.

Corsillo worked within the Association during the course of the summer.

No date has been set as of yet for the election. Lonergan is still awaiting word

No date has been set as of yet for the election. Lonergan is awaiting the word of Mike Ross, Chairman of the student senate.

LOYOLA ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 2 — NUMBER 1

SEPTEMBER 18 — 1968

2¢ per copy

DAVE GRIFFITHS

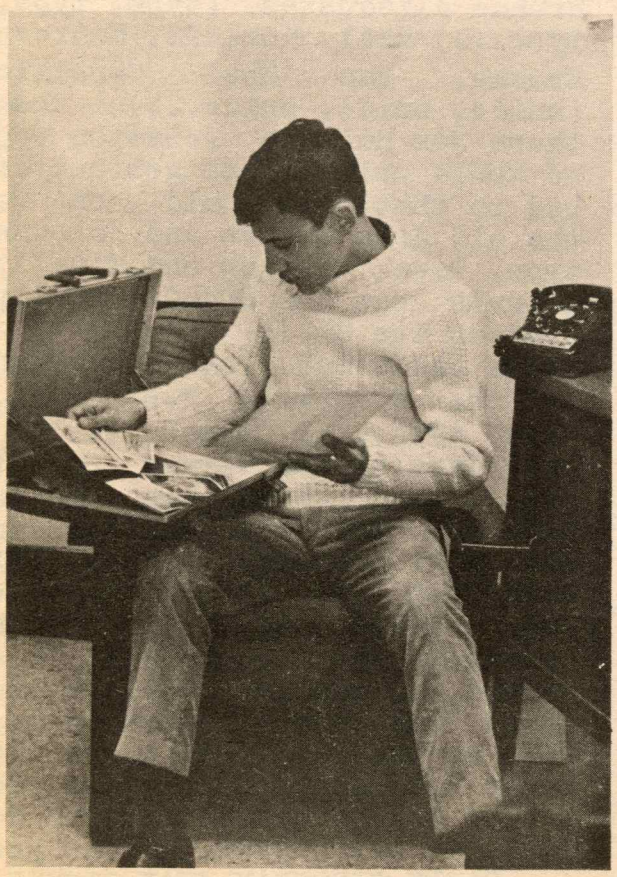
I would like to give a personal tribute to an excelent and inspiring young man, David Allen Griffiths.

Dave was drowned on August 28 while swimming at Lake Harrington.

He was vice - president of the Commerce Students Association and was largely responsible for the tremendous achievements of the CSAL. He took on very difficult jobs such as Advertising Manager of the Commerce News, and always came through.

Dave not only worked tirelessly for the C.S.A.L., but he was truly dedicated and brilliant in academics. He was on the Dean's Honour list twice and received two scholarships.

But Dave was especially known as a good, honest and courageous man who was liked by everyone. He will certainly be remembered by those he knew and he remains as an inspiring example to all students.



Dan Corsillo. The Veep.

F.R.A. '68 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

September 18th

Freshman Variety Show
F.C. Smith Auditorium-8:00 PM.

September 19th

Fashion Show
F.C. Smith Auditorium

September 21st

Car Wash and Sock Hop
F.C. Smith Auditorium-8:00 AM.

September 23rd and 24th

Join Days
Guadagni Lounge 10:00 AM.-3:00 PM.

September 25th

Loyola's Loan Fund Drive
F.C. Smith Auditorium-5:00 PM.

September 27th

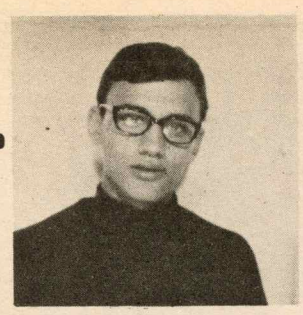
The Freshman Fling
Canadian Slovak Hall-8:00 PM.

J O I N Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors J O I N A R T S A R T S

Guadagni Lounge

September 23 & 24.

Dear Dan



by

DAN CORSILLO

Dear Dan:

I am the interim president of a well-known college in the province of Québec. Just recently, I executed a well-planned "power play" (copyright MONTREAL STAR, Friday, August 16) to overthrow the elected president. I then took power and proceeded to make agreements with the student government of a university in the same province. However, the idea "bombed" when it appeared in the newspapers before I told the other school about it. This may make me unpopular with the students and I am afraid that I may lose my power if I hold an election. I need help, Dan, and you're the only one that I trust. Please advise me.

Yours Faithfully,
Whiskers.

Dear Whiskers,

First of all, I would like to congratulate you on your strategic "power play." It seems to me that anyone who has so much interest in his student government can't be completely apathetic.

I would have to say that your problem is indeed grave and that my advice may be useful to you.

I suggest a two-point program to solve your problem. First: You are now in power and thus have control of all the communication media on your campus. You should use them unscrupulously to an image of yourself that will appeal to the students. Second: instead of holding an election, get the students to ratify your policies. Your good image will, of course, insure such a ratification by the students. Thus , there would be no danger of your losing power.

Good luck and if you need any helpful hints, don't hesitate to consult me.

Yours Truly,
Dan.

Albert Labréche

Notaire----------Notary

6575 Somerled Avenue No. 4
Montreal, P.Q.

Office: 486-3680 Res.: 634-0060

Dear Monsieur Dan:

You may ave ear of me before, I ham de Premier hof De Province hin canada. Before I'd tell you my problem, I would like to say congratulate to your parent for choose such a nice name for you.

I need your elp real fass. Dere are students from dis collège classique who am bugging me hall de time by say dey har going to march on my Québec palair because day wan me to give dem de monnaie so dey can do more for dere school. Lass spring, Hi tell to dem dat Hi give to dem plenty d'argent fass. But now Hi can't give hit to dem because L'Université de Montreal need so much so fass. Also dese guys from U.G.E.Q. want me to give dem da hinglish C.E.G.E.P. and dey tell De Gaulle on me hif Hi don't. Has you can see, dis situation his ha "wicky sticket."

Please tell me how Hi can get out hof giving dem d'argent. Hi give you los hof tanks hin advance hand maybe Hi give you da big bursary nex year so you can continue your grate work hin elping da trouble people.

Yours patriotically,
Moi.

Dear Toi:

You present me with a problem that I can easily overcome. I had your letter translated by a language student from the U. of M. My secret is don't od anything too fass of don't do anything too fass or desperate. If you try to flatly refuse the money or claos down the institution, there will be a march to Quebec and public pressure. The best way is to keep stalling and make them slowly wither away spiritually as well as financially.

There are quite a few methods of delay. First, every time the ist
time the institution brings up the question of finance, announce that you are considering a change of status for them. This will confuse them and quiet them down a bit. then quiet them down a bit. Then pass a bill 57 or 58, making educational loans no longer responsible to the legislature, but solely passed by the executive. You see, this institution feels that the legislature is prejudiced against it, and the executive is more impartial (we know better, don't we). This falsely raises their hopes and makes them less militant, and then you can keep giving them vague statements for further delay. Third, you may take advantage of that rumour (you know... the one to amalgamate with another Montreal institution). Say that the student council supports this and this will confuse them and the public -- with further delay. Finally, you may force this on them, get your English C.E.G.E.Q., or by this time, the institution will be in so much debt and turmoil that you can call the administration and student council incompetent, and persuade the public that you are doing them a favour to close down this goddam bothersome college. Pretty dirty, eh? You should love it.

Yours truly,
Dan.

ALL THE WAY

WITH

JACOB J.

Remember Jacob J. Gordon? Well, just the same..... let us refresh your memory. He was the candidate for the U.S. presidency who, if elected, would have eliminated all organized crime in God's own country within thirty days. He also claimed that he would end the war in Viet Nam within seventy-two hours (yer that's 72).

But, alas, Jacob J.'s meteoric rise to political gran - deur came to a sudden halt at the New Hampshire primaries where he was narrowly defeated by Senator Eugene M. McCarthy. Rumour has it that the three votes that he polled were those of Lyndon Johnson, John Wayne and General Westmoreland-all of them impressed, no doubt by his Viet Nam policy.Was this defeat the result of his inability to fight a good campaign?

Impossible!

So Jacob J. took his keen wit and his rational personality to court and sued N.B.C. and C.B.S. for $200 million. Will he win in '72 ? Only God knows-or cares!

Mental Midgets
Editor-in-Chief.

John Rowell

* Staff for this issue (and then some)

Arunas Alisauskas (type, type, type...) Neil Kozloff, Maureen Brooks, Dan 'Che' Corsillo (snide, snide, snide...) & then there was Hollace Johnston who we would call up and get out of bed so that she could come to the old Arts Office and do some type, type, typing and finally go nuts but she didn't really mind so its OK.
Steve Boldevich (only freshman at the Freshette Tea) type, type, type..... Ohyeah.....
Fred Carsley and Harvey Benoit ..... then there was Brian Buchanan who did the cartoon and will probably get us all sued but its alright because John asked him..... John Lawrence who brought in his camera.... and left before we found out how to work it.... shut up Dan..... then there was Peter Lonergan's guppy who had babies but he had nothing to do with it ..... yawn.... oh yes ....HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEAN RIDDLE

ACTIVISM

Hail Loyola?

1968 is already a history-making year -- gold crisis, Tet Offensive, New Hampshire primary, Lyndon resigns, King and Robert Kennedy, Paris talks, Czechoslovakia, Conventions---wow! One very important consequence of these tremors has been a marked increase in participation in the political mainstream -- activism. McCarthy's "Children's Crusade" flowered into hundreds of Democratic delegates and Black Power is no longer a call for a minority of black extremists. This participation has been particularly strong among students: French students nearly toppled DeGaulle; Rudi (the Red) Dutsche upset German newspapers, and most McCarthy supporters are active students. A very relevant aspect of student **activism is our demands that students play a much more active part in the academic policy and take more control on the form of our education. The first universities in the Renaissance were totally owned and controlled by students, and** professors were hired by them and academic policy followed student guidelines. Students have been striking back in the U.S.A., starting with Berkeley and erupting at Columbia this year. Closer to home, McGill used the "Krassener article" as a catalyst to making demands on the Senate and Faculty Council, and Sir George wanted control of their bookstore.

Some students at Loyola may claim that the mass participation in the abortive "Québec March" was Loyola's brand of activism. Look again! The Québec March had nothing to do with an administration-student power struggle, but was only a question of whether Québec was going to allow us to exist or not. If we had not cared about our existance as students we couldn't have said we were very dedicated students. The fact is, it was a negative reaction against injustice, it wasn't a positive initiative of our own. To illustrate the lack of student involvement, look at the problems of Loyola, which the students definitely have a common interest with the Administration. Loyola has overspent in its development program and put us hopelessly in debt, and much of the spending has been allocated for our "American College" atmosphere (athletic complex). We are building a new Faculty Residence while our uselessly huge College Chapel remains empty and we have one of the largest "Physical Services Centres" (old Stadium) in Canada. Whether the Jesuits are good teachers or not, the religious aura of Loyola has eliminated chances for a Charter, forced two mandatory Theology and Philosophy courses as well as preserved our Chapel, which is constantly under repair. We have had a $4 raise in our Athletic Fee partly to buy expensive equipment for our football team (it lost all eight games last year) and even more expensive coaches than last year. The fee hike may also pay for shady recruiting techniques and possible working (loafing?) scholarships. Our heavy athletic fee ($17) is probably a reason for our hesitance to pay more than $10 each for our underfinanced Student Centre, which would give us a better cafeteria and bookstore. Sir George students had a sit-in about their administration-run bookstore and have critical opinion polls about their cafeteria, which looks like a mansion compared to ours. We have done neither and have no control over our automats and mass-produced menus.

In our own Student's Association, there is an urgent need for student activism. There are probably under 100 people running the business for over 3,500 students. Because of this small number, a few self-centered mercenaries could easily work themselves into positions of authority, and much of the record-breaking $35,000 deficit was due to graft and corruption. If more decent students had shown interest, many undersirables could not acquire such control. With only a small minority in power, many activities can be organized for the benefit of these minorities, rather than for the students, where the S.A.C. funds come from. I don't think that it can be denied that the boozy fraternity atmosphere of Carnival '68 helped to create much of the huge executive (free booze, parties) expense of Carnival.

But most important we have lacked student initiative in the field of academic policy. Course programmes and course content were and still are Administration-faculty dominated. Look at compulsory courses -- after two compulsory English, two French, two Classics, two Philosophy, and Theology courses, we have hardly any room for a major with a couple of electives -- yet we don't seem to care. McGill only has one Compulsory English and one language course. Course content has never been radically changed, and any little changes may have been initiated by professors, dulled by courses, or tired by monotony. No significant changes have been done by the students, in fact, we don't pay any decent wages for students to work in Education Evaluation, our only organized source of academic criticism. McGill's Course Guide has many more courses to cover, but it succeeded with an almost 500-page booklet because it paid students about $90 a week. There are also some dangerous portents. I believe, for the future. Father Malone and Ed Enos are very enthusiastic about a physical education department (it could rival Communications Arts in Loyola's reputation), while the Vanier Library desperately needs money and other departments could be improved. We have only token students on the Senate(28 members) and we have no members on The Board of Governors or Trustees, which allocate and approve budgets, so we are powerless.

LOYOLA'S PROBLEMS

The situation is not all that bleak; however, some good things have happened to us almost by accident. We have some liberal members in administration positions who have given us three Senate seats which, although this is still tokenism is probably the largest student representation proportionately in Canada. (Toronto has 3 students on a Senate of more than-200). The Loyola History Association is a fairly good model for university government (3 students and 3 professors meet 4 times annually on an equal basis to discuss important academic policies). We finally have a student government in McDougall and De Bennedetti which seems quite activist oriented. Most encouraging is the fact that Loyola a fairly liberal Administration and few extremists among its student body, so that it looks like Loyola can avoid violent clashes between a hard-core conservative administration and radical left-wing students like those of McGill. More can be done between two groups that have respect for each other.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

WE NEED YOU!

If you're active, creative, and liberal in thinking, Fragments needs you. We want writers, photographers, and very many enthusiastic people. Drop into the Arts Association office and find out what you can do. There will be a general meeting for new recruits on Thursday at 2 A.M.

CHUCK McDOUGALL

Our new L.M.S.A. President, for the time being at least, is Charles McDougall. I'm sure that most of you know little about him, so I'll try to give a synopsis from what I've heard from articles, friends, enemies, and personal experience.

Perhaps the best way is to elaborate on a criticism of him. Graham Nevin gave some valid criticism in this year's first issue of the "Loyola News." In one of the letters which Chuck sent to the students recently, he charged that Mr. Nevin was arbitrarily setting policy and dictating the same as a "fait accompli." Wasn't a non-confidence motion during the summer, with no students around for discussion, the same arbitrary dictation of policy, especially when Nevin received a two-to-one majority of the vote? Perhaps, but the Board and Mr. McDougall felt that they had no choice but non-confidence. Whereas it was felt that Nevin's arbitrary policies were deliberate, he felt the non-confidence was not deliberately undemocratic. The non-confidence was the last chance to stop this policy, and McDougall promises to be much more democratic when the students arrive.

Nevin felt that it is "very very ironical" that, after the board ousted him for not setting up the trust fund, McDougall has not carried this progran through either, and seems to have completely disregarded it. Mr. De Bennedetti says that they didn't "disregard" it, but that they gave it careful consideration before rejecting it. Whereas Mr. Nevin, with the undisputed popularity and trust which he gained in March, could probably have made the trust fund have a successful participation, the new executive knows that the students are unfamiliar and probably suspicious of them. If much less than 3,000 students witheld fees, the plan would flop. More than this, it would backfire against McDougall's policies. With a divided, uncertain, and soft student body, policies of pressuring Malone for more Senate seats and pressuring Québec would almost certainly be considered ineffective. What McDougall and De Bennedetti want to accomplish this year is to organize students strongly so that next year, under similar circumstances, a trust fund would have effective, knowledgible backing by the students and thys be assured of success.

Another criticism si that McDougall's open meeting ratification only gives us one choice, and that an election would be more democratic. McDougall firstly said that constitutionally he didn't even need to be ratified. But he gave more reasons for a ratification rather than an election. There is a lot of money involved in an election — money out of McDougall's pocket; campaigns and speech increase turmoil and factionalism and waste valuable time in dealing with U.G.E.Q. and Québec; F.R.A., Carnival and other activities would suffer; finally, he feels that it is actually more democratic to let the students themselves choose for an election. Since he considers an election to have important consequences, he does not want to call an election arbitrarily ("fait accompli").

His answers may or may not be acceptable; the students must judge. But personally I see much to praise in his administration. I fell that he is the antithesis of Nevin's shortcomings. He has excellent communication with the Board and with the ordinary student. He was very frank and personable when I interviewed him — and then he didn't even know me. He does not plan to be soft on Fr. Malone's over-attention to athletics, as witnessed by the Board's Athletic Committee. He is a fraternity member (TKE), but doesn't condone the expensive mistakes of Carnival '68. He plans to watch closely over Carnival executive expenses and wants to avoid the fiasco of the Mitchell Trio by getting a more popular group. He wants Carnival to make profits. He has cut budgets to relieve the $35,000 deficit.

However, I feel that he deserves the best of support for his activist stand. He wants more student representation on the Senate, and to encourage more student control of academics by student lobbying in the faculty clubs (e.g., the History Association). He is pessimistic about U.G.E.Q., but feels that we have been unorganized and unclear in pressuring the Union. He wants to make a strong case with concrete demands, to see U.G.E.Q.'s reaction, and then to re-evaluate a participation appropriate to this reaction.

But McDougall's leadership, public image, and speaking appeal in communication of his policies, are still to come and be judged by the student body. Neither McDougall nor De Bennedetti have experience with mass audiences, and failure would break them, while success would be even more to their credit. Come to the open meeting with an open mind and judge for yourself.

THE F
ABOU
NON-CONF
MOT

On August 26, a set of letters was sent to every student informing him of the non-confidence motion during the summer. Graham Nevin is no longer the President; he was replaced by Chuck McDougall with Rick De Bennedetti as Internal Vice-President. I'm sure many students have been surprised and confused, and many are already disappointed or angry. I wish to clarify the situation and give a fair appraisal of the facts. May I hope that you will read this with an open mind.

The basic problem began in March when the Minister of Education, Jean-Guy Cardinal, promised concrete results ($4,000,000) and a statement in two weeks, remember? Nothing has happened. Mr. Cardinal left for Paris, and the Department of Education is still giving us vague, unreassuring statements.

Mr. Nevin and the Board of Directors met on June 19 in order to take action against this. The Board passed a motion mandating Mr. Nevin, if negotiations with the Provincial Government were not fruitful, to send a letter to all students before July 5, asking them to pay their fees not to the college, but to a trust fund. This fund would withold these fees if the Provincial Government would not respond, and thus force Mr. Cardinal to either act or close down Loyola College. Mr. Nevin had the power to veto the decision but voted "for" the motion "in principle," although he felt that it was premature so early in the summer. However, he was the one who set the deadline at July5, earlier than De Bennedetti's proposed date of July 25.

The letters did not come; in fact, the letter wasn't even written or typed out for printing. Mr. Nevin didn't give any reasons nor did he contact the Board. The Board met on July13 and asked Nevin why he had not sent the letters. Nevin gave two abrupt answers. First of all, he didn't feel that it was important to send the letters, and that it would cost $150 to send them out; secondly, "personal reasons." He refused to elaborate any further, and many members of the Board felt personally insulted. There were

FACTS T THE FIDENCE TION

not enough members to form a quorum to pass any motions, and the Board went home angry.

The Board of Directors met with Nevin on July 25th, and again asked for legitimate reasons. Nevin brought up a new reason — that the Québec Parliament Bills 57 and 58, essentially stating that educational loans were to be ratified only by the executive (cabinet). It was felt that this would improve the situation by reducing time through the legislature and escaping the Parliament's traditional anti-Loyola stand. Although many of the Board members felt that this was a good reason for optimisim, they knew that the bills were passed after July5, when the letters were to be sent. However, the basic issue of conflict was lack of communications,that Nevin arbitrarily broke the contract with the Board, without contacting them.

The Board felt there was justification for a strong censure motion, but they voted for harshest measure, a non-confidence motion. Miss McLean said to me that previous experience dictated the harsh policy. In March, the Board of Directors wanted to censure Nevin for not consulting the Board about the march on Québec. It was reported that Mr. Nevin was then infuriated, and would have quit if the censure motion had been passed. In his defense, Nevin promised to improve cooperation with the Board. Miss McLean felt that this showed that Nevin could not take criticism, and, as shown by the unfulfilled trust fund, that he could not learn from criticism and improve communication. Thus she felt a censure motion would be ineffective, and she proposed a non-confidence motion.

The L.M.S.A. constitution states that the Board of Directors, like the Electoral College in the U.S.A., has the power to ratify or reject publicly elected Presidents, so the move is legal.

She gave as formal reasons a lack of communication and Nevin's insulting manner on June 13. Nevin felt that this wasn't a basic rift needed for non-confidence. McDougall disagreed, and so did the Board. The vote: 11 "for," 3 "against" — Nevin out, McDougall in!

I voted for Graham Nevin. He seemed to have a good platform, but I didn't really approve of his "Mustache" vote-buying booze, nor his reliance on athletic and fraternity elite for support. But at least he looked better than the other guy. I was quite impressed by his smoothness and understanding leadership during the "Québec March" meetings. But I must honestly say that this was the high point of my admiration for Graham Nevin.

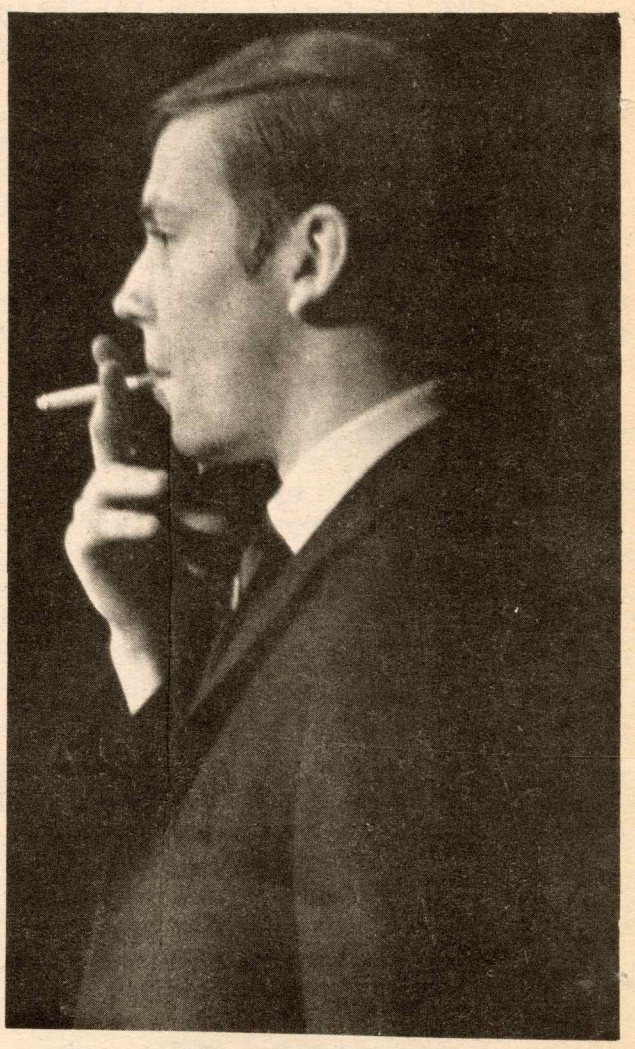
The atmosphere changed after the month of March. The crisis died down, exams set in, and so did our "good 'ole" apathy. Mr. Nevin, in my mind, didn't seem to understand this. Nevin's policy is still to appeal directly to the students, "leap-frogging" over the Board of Directors. In ordinary humdrum matters, I think this is impossible. We have never had enthusiastic student attendance at Student Council open meetings or Board of Director meetings (a good total of 12 last meeting). Mr. Nevin would be talking to the walls.

The next point, and more important, is that Nevin, by ignoring the Board of Directors, must feel that policy-making is better between all of the students and the LMSA Executive as in the meetings about the March on Québec. I was there, and I feel that the students acted sheepishly. We voted unanimously to call a march, and then voted unanimously to call it off a few days later.

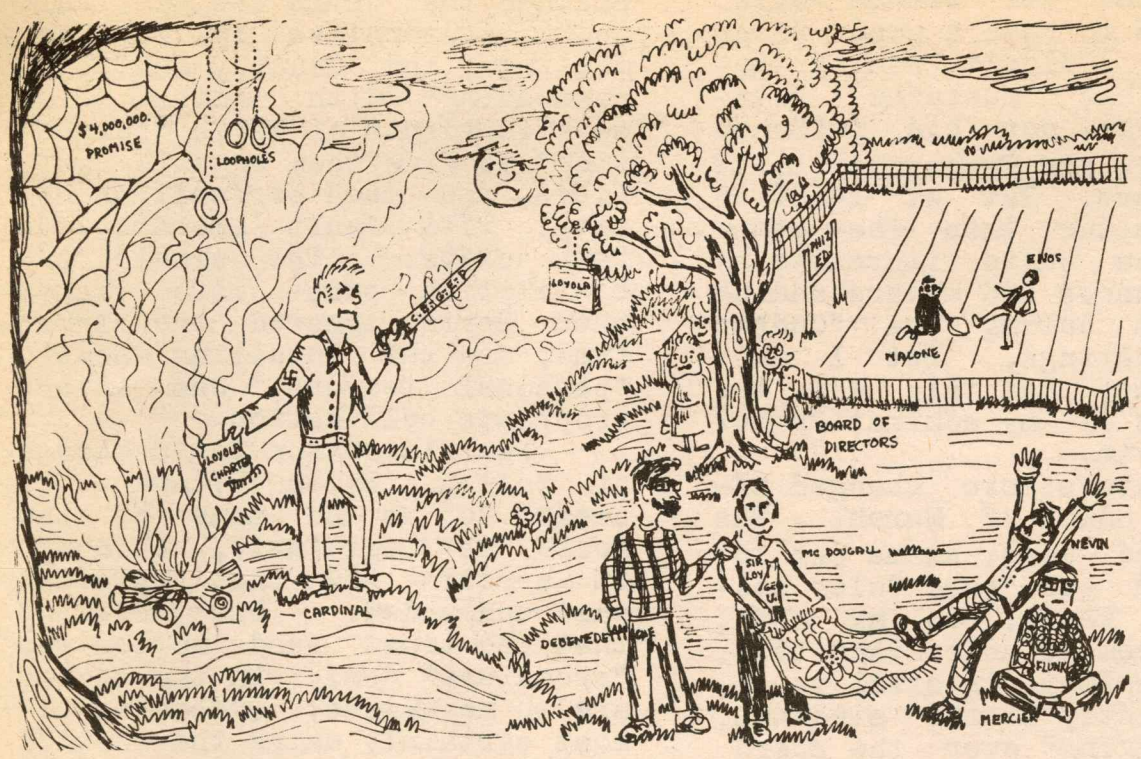
In any crisis, where all the students participate, there are no concrete appraisals, arguments, or opposition; in ordinary matters, there are not enough students interested or well-informed to have policy-making. Now, in almost every democratic government, policies are created by a small number of elected representatives (Caucuses, Parliaments Senates, etc.), not the total population. We do have elected representatives — the Board of Directors. They are elected for policy-making, and they are interested students (they ran for election), and by their experience already, they are well-informed and active. Mr. Nevin stifled a valuable, in fact, an essential group of students.

My last and most angry criticism of Graham is the very arrogant and unjustified manner of dealing with the Board of Directors. The Boards in the past may not have been very effective, and this year's was not elected by great numbers of students (ARTS, 17% vote), but the poor turnout is the result of past performances. This year's Board is quite active and valuable, and they want to participate. If Mr. Nevin felt like "leap-frogging" over the Board, why in the hell give the Board greater participation in policy-making? Some Board members complained that Nevin was difficult and unco-operative in personal meetings, and usually was "condescending" with them. There were incidents of Nevin "forgetting" to give them keys to offices, and much personal animosity, with fault probably on both sides. The smouldering hostilities burst into flames when Nevin ignored the trust fund, and the insulting answer, "personal reasons," was an appropriate culmination.

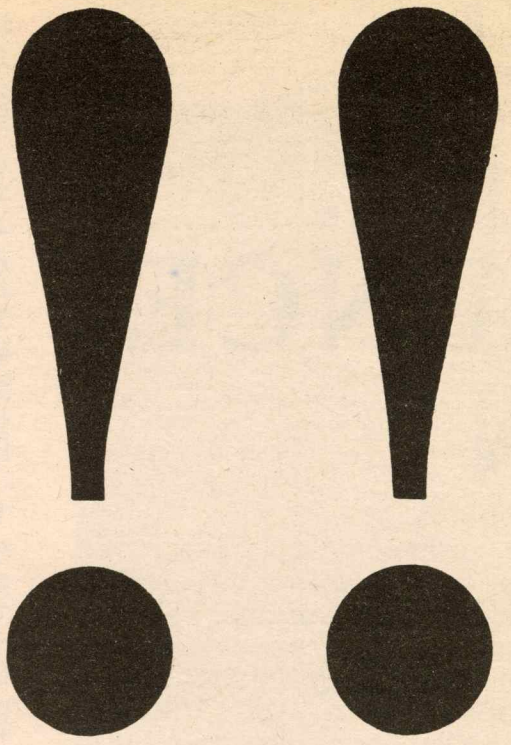
Nevin's reason for a change of policy (Bills 57 and 58) seemed to me and many of the Board as legitimate, although it appears now that optimism was unfounded. His feelings that the trust fund motion was "premature" early in the summer are to me unwise; Québec is almost certainly using the tactics of delay, and the longer we wait the longer Québec can wait. But this is not the real point. Nevin agreed to the motion and didn't veto it. If he knew of the Bills before July 5, he certainly didn't contact the Board about it. He did this arbitrarily and then insulted the Board for asking questions about it. The Board really had no choice but no-confidence. If Nevin had at least been more polite if not co-operative with the Board, who, after all, represent us, the students, this would not have happened. Nevin must bear the brund of the blame and I feel that he deserved what lay in store for him. I'd sum it up as a regretful and unnecessary episode at a time when Loyola already has very pressing problems.



GRAHAM NEVIN



That's what I like: Unity in the face of the Enemy.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

PROGRAM FOR ACTIVISM

The one thing that remains is for students to act now, and use these begin ings to force concrete results. There are three areas for work in. First, we can do something about financial allocations, buildings and the crisis with Québec. We need some students on the Board of Governors and Trustees. Student tuition fees at Loyola pay about the highest (1/3) percentage of total college expenses of any university in Canada, and we have a just right to some influence in the allocation of finances. McDougall plans to strongly pressure U.G.E.Q. to help in our crisis rather than passively complain about neglect. Second, we need much more active participation in the L.M.S.A. the Board of Directors is active (Committees on Athletics, Carnival '68, Department Associations, and Vanier Library), and must be given more influence. Students must be well-informed on policy rather than play "follow-the-leader." We need Committees in the Senate's antiquated rules about drinking and gambling on campus, and also to study grievances about Langley Hall curfews and Hingston Hall meals, and something must be done about the cafeteria. Athletic, fraternity and social events can be enlarged and improved. Events can be less expensive and more efficient if a continuum is established by hiring a professional organizer. Right now, new students take half the year getting to know the job. McDougall has hired Harvey Benoit as a permanent co-chairman of the Student Centre, and the outlook is improving. Finally, students can take more control of courses and content if we fight for more seats on the Senate. This can be coupled with an organization of Departmental Association (English, Pol-Sc., clubs, etc,) where students can effectively make their views know.

Many students may believe that this is asking too much and have faith in College Administration and Faculty to run the show. But it is quite obvious that the problems of Loyola are many and great, and they will and must be solved by students who have the basic interest in education. Even if there were no problems and the Administration was liberal and "with it", the need for student activism is imperative. Involvememt is very valuable training in executive and organizing work, and gives us a responsible, self-reliant attitude rather than just taking orders. The road of activism is difficult and demands courage, but has tremendous rewards.

MEET THE PROFS NITE will once again be held.
This year the site will be Victoria Hall. It will begin at the bewitching hour of 8:00.
Soft drinks will be sold at the price of .15, but beer will be 0 - i.e. free (WE REPEAT-FREE !!! -no charge !!! gratis, even).

UPPERCLASSMEN--want to make some extra money ?
The Arts Association is setting up a tutorial service to help first and second year students who are having difficulty with some of their courses.

Do you have any questions, doubts, frustrations, or anxieties that you'd like to settle right now ?
If so, the Arts Association is always ready to help.
If there is ever anything you want to know, or a gripe that you want to air--and have something done about it-come, the Arts Office waits at 6931 Sherbrooke West or phone 482- 9280

If you don't mind hard work and odd hours (as well as D.O.M.s) then why not join the staff of FRAGMENTS. The only requirement is the willingness to do hard work. Join at JOIN DAYS or come to 6931 Sherbrooke.

SURVEY: BIRTH CONTROL

1. Do you believe that the Pope is an idealist of a realist?

	Idealist	Realist
Male	100%	---
Female	79%	21%

2. Do you think that the Roman Catholic Church's acceptance of the "pill" would create "physical, mental and spiritual" degeneration?

	Yes	No
Male	14%	86%
Female	30%	70%

3. Suppose the Church did recognize the legitimacy of the "pill", who do you think would be more prone to use it—married or unmarried women?

	Married	Unmarried
Male	100%	---
Female	60%	40%

4. In your opinion, are women prevented from using the "pill" because the Church has banned this form of birth control?

	Yes	No
Male	12%	88%
Female	22%	78%

5. Do you think the making use of the "pill" would jeopardize your Christian faith?

	Yes	No
Male	2%	98%
Female	22%	88%

BIG BROTHER

U.G.E.Q.: A PERSONAL APPRAISAL

by

NEIL KOZLOFF

One of the most hotly debated issues on campus in recent years has been Loyola's membership in the Quebec Students union -- U.G.E.G. Should we stay in or opt out ? What are the advantages of retaining our present system ?

Theoretically, U. G. E. G. could and should be advantageous to us. It provides a forum for communication among Quebec students. U.G.E.Q. provides a means by which Quebec students can be heard in a strong unified voice. It would seem, then, that Loyola's membership within U.G.E.Q. should be a priority.

However, in reality, it is highly questionable whether there is any communication in this forum (especially between English and French), and there seems to be little unity. English speaking students have benefitted, at best, indirectly yet contribute more than one quarter (approximately $18,000) of the budget. U.G.E.Q. has mainly represented the wishes of its strongest voice- l'AGEUM (l'Association Genéral des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal). L'AGEUM has a powerful and radical left wing and one policy that they dictate is that Quebec's 70,000 students are behind the National Liberation Front.

U.G.E.Q.'s efforts (with a few notable exceptions) have been disorganized, ineffective, and, at best, controversial. In representing the wishes of a majority of French - Speaking students, especially L'AGEUM, U.G.E.Q. has become synomonous with the Separatist cause, and was actively involved in the violent demonstration at TMR's Seven-Up plant. The Separatists are not a fringe of U.G.E.Q. - they form the core.

There are exceptions to this record. After supporting the breakaway Quebec wing of the Company of Young Canadians, U.G.E.Q. has helped greatly in a praiseworthy social work cause in Northern Quebec. Also U.G.E.Q. was a fairly effective pressure group in criticizing Premier Johnson's program for student loans

The Union has done little to improve student relations; moreover, it may have increased our English alienation because we are often insultingly ignored by the l'AGEUM - dominated executive. We agreed to keep U.G.E.Q. unilingually French on the grounds that translation systems are costly. However last year's "Quebec at the Cross-roads conference at Loyola used these translation systems, and the conference's budget ($7,000) was only one tenth of U.G.E.Q.'s budget.

With particular reference to Loyola, U.G.E.Q. opposes our university status and has stood quietly by while we have suffered through a suffocating financial crisis. The Union is also pressuring Premier Johnson to create an English cégep and this may very well be a reason for Mr. Cardinal's delay in relieving our financial debts.

In closing, the time has

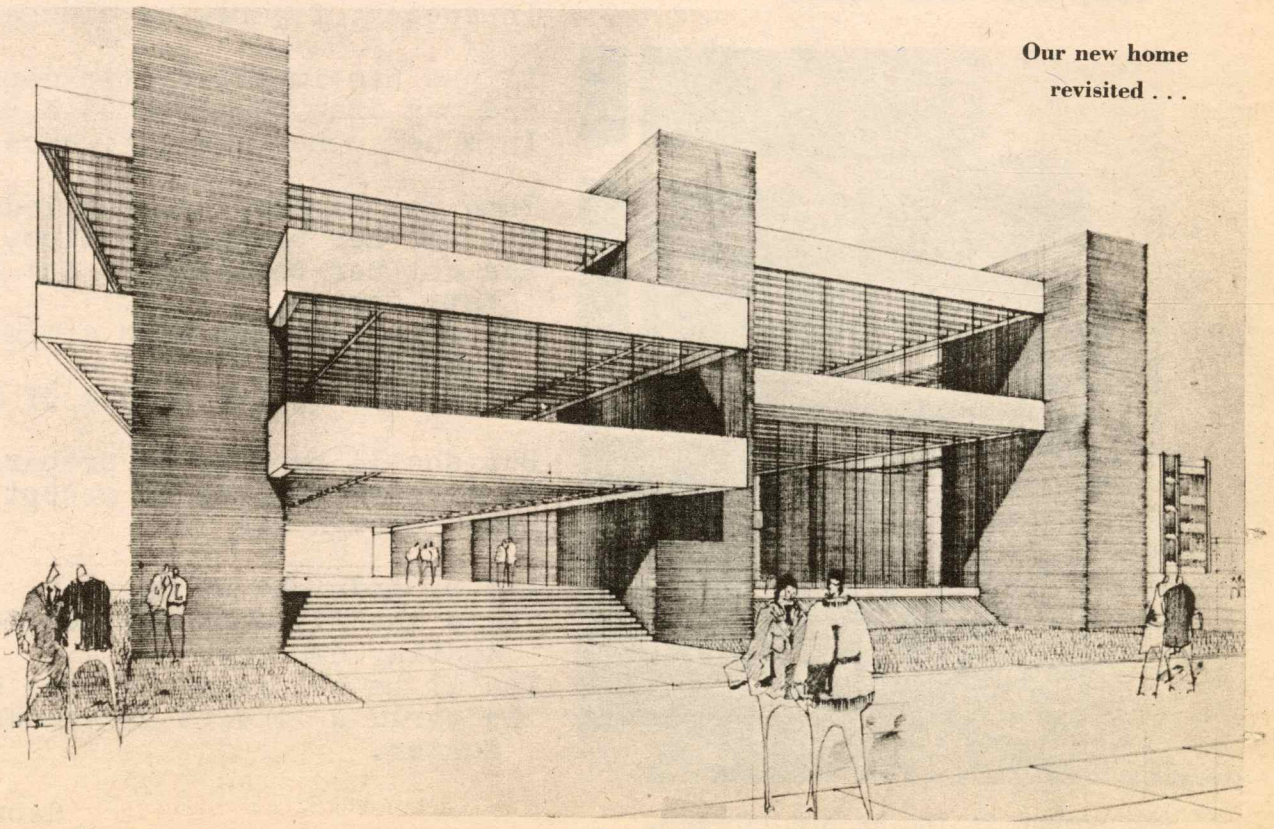
In closing, the time has come for a re-evaluation of the merits of participating in this union. Does U.G.E.Q. deserve a tidy sum of $5350 from a starving student body which has nothing to show in the way of co-operation and gain from such a participation?

STUDENT CENTRE ON THE WAY

Loyola's two and one-half million dollar campus centre may finally become a reality within the next few months. The Campus Centre Committee, under the co-chairmanship o f Harvey Benoit and Paul Aitken, is now preparing an extensive presentation of movies, slides and written material which will be shown to private donors, corporations and foundations. They hope this will raise the financial backing necessary to put up the building. The movies may be shown to the student body later.

The Campus Centre will be large, modern, and certainly very useful. It will feature a vastly improved bookstore, a large cafeteria (serving 1,150 students at one sitting), a billiards room, meeting rooms extensive lounge space, as well vision a nominal fee also. The present average fee for student centres in Canada is $32, and $48 in the United States. The fee hike would probably guarantee a government-backed loan as well as as improved office space. This will eliminate the problem of our roving bookstore, centralize three cafeterias into one (as well as reduce the high death rate from ptomaine poisoning), and replace the Guadagni Lounge and the S.A.C. building. The atmosphere will be pleasant and will promote an informal basis for meetings, discussions, and larger poker games under larger "No Gambling" signs.

The Centre Committee is more optimistic about the completion of the building since the Quebec Government recently passed Bill 58, providing backing for low-cost educational loans. They are fairly confident that this project will meet Quebec's approval if they try to float a loan. However, the important thing is that this project is totally student financed, not like the Bryan Building and the others which are financed by the College. We have now been paying $10 each in our student fees for two years. At this present rate, with a projected student body of about 5,000 students, it would take about 50 years to finally pay off the mortgage. The Campus Centre Committee is considering raising the Student Centre fee to $25, and charging the Evening Division a nominal fee in order to speed up payments. Messrs. Benoit and Aitken would appreciate opinion on this, and if you would like to help out the committee, please phone 482-9280, local 26.



Our new home revisited . . .

SOUND CENTRAL '68

While most Loyola students were either working all day long at a summer job or passing the hot days in search of one, Loyola's Sound Central was happening.

Radio Loyola has been growing at an incredible rate since the smoke cleared up in the CAF last April, and is now entering its sixth year of broadcasting.

A new sound has been promised by Bob Loewen, the programming director. Coffee - shop, the 9-11 show, will be a combination of lively, contemporary and up-tempo music and informative conversation- all directed towards one basic theme.

From 11-2, top hits from the current hit charts will be featured on the "Squirrel Cage". Many big hits from the past will be played, also. (by the word past, I do not mean the music of Rudy Vallée, Al Jolson, Spike Jones or Fearless F. Freep and his Royal Greenbucketeers.

At 2, you will undergo an experiment in sound- Collage. This program will follow no rigid format. It will vary from light classical to folk to jazz to quiet mood music.

Radio Loyola will end its broadcasting day at 5, after an hour and a half of Radio Loyola FM.

All selections will be taken from Radio Loyola's Record Library of 1500 '45's and 300 LP's.

Beavers at work. Radio Loyola staff cleaning Tex's navel.

Expansion is the current word at Radio Loyola.

A teletype service has been installed and the station now can rival the news department of any professional station in the city.

Two new offices have been obtained since Christmas.

The station has undergone many other changes and has established new departments such as advertising.

However, the maintenance of equipment is the station's biggest problem. After all, how do you going on material that should have seen the scrap heap many moons ago ?

Patrick Kierans, the Chief Engineer has been doing just that- along with the help of such RL stalwarts as Steve Hreha and Alex Hall, not to mention J. (Jay) Fleury and Bruce " Tex " Jarrel.

Still, money is needed. To get it, many projects are being planned- a chocolate bar drive as well as a travelling music & remote service, the showing of top-flight movies and the solicitation of donations.

Yes, money is Radio Loyola's basic problem.

Pray for Alex Hall.

Bob Loewen in the Record Library.

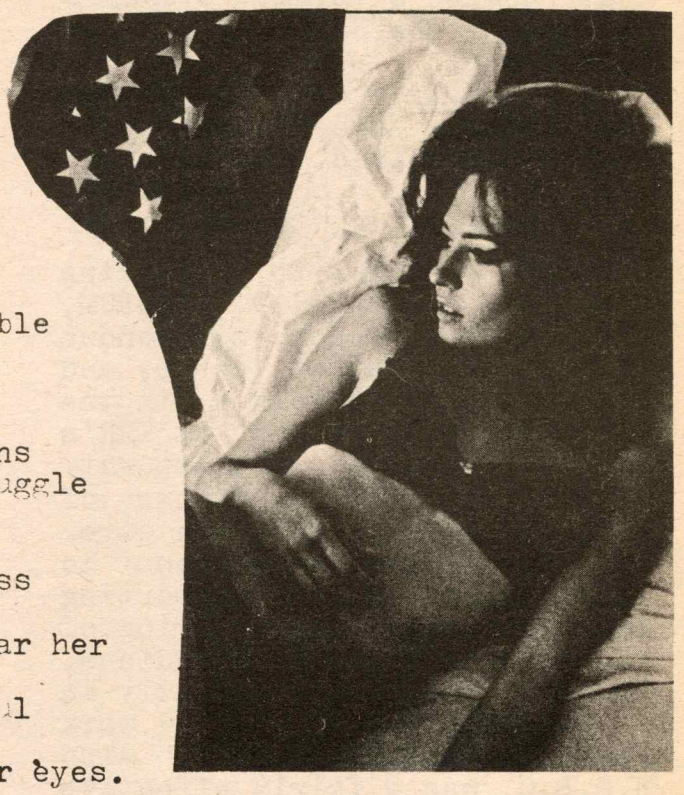
POETRY

A COLLEGE EDUCATION
by Joan Anne Dwyer.

The ill-lit room of crude decor
Invitingly opened forbidden doors
To the disillusioned under-aged,
Following the Dylan fad of rage.
The "in crowd" sat in saucy sophistication
Sharing their best of the "in" conversation;
The trouble with fossils, and L.S.D.
The sense of security with false I.D.
Another trip to Europe and Bob's new car.
As the long-haired folk-singer raised his guitar,
Still the quiet chatter continued with ease,
Their undecided mind the hardest to please.
Ashtrays were filling as time went on
And most of the patrons were just about gone.
The noise became louder and laughter was heard,
Fits of amusement at every crude word.
This is a part of the new generation
Seeking the wisdon of a college education.

(Written in Café André)

The Encounter.
Reprinted from Saturday Night Magazine.



It is reassuring
To spend part of a night
With an American girl.

Chances are she will not resemble
The leaders of her nation
In speech, figure, or stance:

If she has imperialistic designs
She may draw you without a struggle
Into her sphere of influence.

Then you'll find her battledress
Fit for her private battles,
See not her battleships but hear her
battlecries,
And melt (perhaps with a wistful
smile)
Before the native napalm of her eyes.

But she'll seem to be prepared
To give as well as to accept
Some foreign aid

And by midnight or so
While the fires of her manifest
destiny smoulder
You'll be all ready to slip across
The world's longest undefended
border.

George Jonas

ARTSMEN !!!

MEET YOUR PROFS.

ON

TUESDAY,
October 1.

FREE BEER